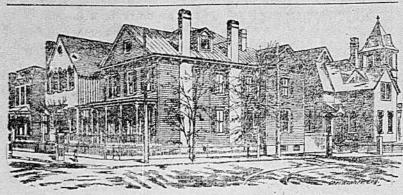
#### A MOST HELPFUL RELIGIOUS WORK.



ST. ANDREW'S KINDERGARTEN AND TRAINING SCHOOL

Many Children Are Receiving the Benefits That Come From the Sewing Classes, Night Schools and Kindergartens of St. Andrew's Parish-The Buildings and Equipment to Be Enlarged Shortly.

The work being done by St. Andrew's ; building will be located at the corner of Episcopal Parish for the good of the community is of a most comprehensive Caristian character and good results are

Laurel and Boverly Streets, and the conregation is not a wealthy one, but the good works of the pastor and his flock are many and far-reaching.

Connected with the parish are a num philantaropic institutions, which segun in a small way, but which

facilities and accommodations.

At present there is a public library, in charge of Miss Fannie Rull; a kindergarten in charge of Miss Bliss, of New York, assisted by Misses Tignor, Drew and

will begin on a large and handsome par-ish building, in which the work will be concentrated under the head of institu-

striction. Some of the patrons come fro a great distance. No books without religious notice are permitted to be kept in the library. Only those of good, sound, moral tone are kept there. Rev. Mr. Semmes looks after this part of the work

DOING GREAT WORK. The night classes are doing a great amount of good. Pupils come from all

#### ENGLISH EVANGELIST

terest in Gloncester.

GLOUCESTER C. H. VA., April 25.—
Special.—The Rev. John R. Mathews, the distinguished English evangelist, who has been holding a mission in Ware and Abingdon parishes, left for Mathews county Monday. Mr. Mathews is much filled with the spirit and moved by the Spirit of God in the salvation of souls. The interest in the study of the Holy Bible which Mr. Mathews awakened in this mission in Gloucester last year has been much questoned. Mr. Mathews will be in Richmond on Thursday and sail for in Richmond on Thursday and sail for

Mrs. Kamper, accompanied by Master Wille Weaver, has returned from a delightful visit to Baltimore.

Mr. Chris Weaver, the owner and manager of Claybank Wharf, has sold that property to Mr. Malvern Newcomb and will leave shortly for Newport News, where he and his brother, Mr. Frank Weaver, will own and run a large planing mill. Mr. Frank Weaver now owns a large saw-mill in this county, which he will shortly sell and will follow his brother to Newport News, Gloucester will thus lose two of her most respected and valuable business men, and Newport News will be the gainer.

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Miss Marietta Slingluff, who spent the winter in Baltimore, has returned to Gloucester. Miss Slingluff was accompa-nied by Miss Austin, who made many friends in Gloucester last summer.

Mrs. Austin. of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harwood, of Au-

Mr. Thomas Harwood, whose arm was

Mr. Thomas Harwood, whose arm was fractured last week, is better.

Miss Lerrige, of Florida, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Corr., has returned to her home.

Mrs. W. E. Corr is in Baltimore.

Miss Maud Chapman has returned to Wood's Cross Roads.

Miss Tuttler of Cappahoosic, fell and

Rev. Wm. B. Lee leaves to-morrow for

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Why He Did It.

Smith—Well, but if you can't bear her, whatever made you propose?

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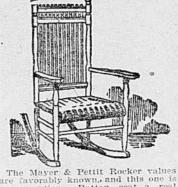
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States. The average temperature being seventy degrees, fires are almost unknown, except for cooking purposes. These islands, three hundred and sixty five in number, are twenty-five miles from out to any law. The average temperature bein

known, except for cooking purposes. These is analy, three hundred and sixty five in number, are twenty-five miles from end to end, but so closely connected are they that as they arise out of the azure water-for no where, save the Italian lakes, is it so blue—they seem like a continuous range of hills, and so perfectly are they guarded by the outlying coral-reef, there is but a single narrow channel by which large cessels can enter the harbor, reminding one very foreibly of Dutch Gap.

THE TROFICAL ASPECT.

As you near Hamilton, the capital of Ecrmuda, one is struck by the tropical aspect of everything, the white gleam of the Spanish-looking houses, the dense woods of celar, the waving palms, the banana lemon, paw-paw and India-rubber trees, the profusion of flowers, especially the oleander, which line some of the streets on either side, and the lily—acres upon acres, which, in the distance, appear like snow-covered fields. Of the sixteen thousand resident population of Bermuda, but one-third is white, yet one is impressed by the marked courtesy shown a stranger by all the natives. Their exactness in matters of effuciet may be due to the influence of the British military and naval officers, a large number of whom are stationed here. The Bermudians pride themselves on the fact that there is no pauperism here. And one is struck by the lack of poverty and air of comfort, which exists on the Islands. The houses of all, whether rich or poor, are built of the same material—a snow white stone of coral formation, which underlies the soil. It is so soft when first quarried, it is cut up into blocks with a handsaw, It hardens when exposed to the air, and becomes so durable it will last for ages.

These buildings are roofed with thin slabs of limestone, whitewashed about twice a year, to keep the surface clean, and from these roofs the raini-water for the Island. There are churches of all denominations in Bermuda—the Episcopal being the established Church, about one-half of the population attend, These edifices are, with t

mall, built in the shape of a cross and

Sman, but in a church-yard surrounded by a church-yard. The oldest is St. Peter's, in which is the communion plate of silver, presented by King William III., in 1864, and the christening basin, a gift of Governor Brown, a loyalist refugee from Salem, Mass, who was appointed Governor here in MONUMENT TO SIR GEORGE SOMERS

Close by are the public gardens, where one can rest under the date palms, over one hundred and fifty years old; and where, in the side of the wall, is a monuwhere, in the side of the wall, is a monu-ment to Sir George Somers—after which the town of St. George is named.

His heart is buried there, while his body reposes in England. Above the monument a white marble tablet bears this inscription:

Near this spot was interred, in the year 1610, the heart of the heroic Ad-miral Sir George Somers, Kt. who no-

year not, the heart of the heroic Admiral, Sir George Somers, Kt., who noby sacrificed his life to carry succor to the infant and suffering plantation now the State of Virginia, To preserve rops.

The Governor and Commander-in-Chief

n the world. \* This beautiful Bermuda, small in area but England's powerful stronghold, d we acknowledge "The pearl of the sea?" J. L. P.

The Souls of Men.

(Written for The Times.) The gaudy glories of our life Are pictures of our color-sense; There is no hush to noisome strife. We have no voice in great events

We are but shades behind the scene, The ghost of things corporeal; The world's the magic-lantern screen, And life but watching pictures fall.

We are a legion-sighted breath Behind the world, which shapes ou thought
By logic happenings; in death
Our mind to bear elsewhere is brought.

Our souls are vapors from that sea

That constitutes the spirit-realm; They trail awhile across the lea— Then rearward turn their helm. L. C. RANDOLPH. The Condition of Affairs,

"How do you find your neighbors?" in-quired one man of another who had moved into a new quarter of town about a month before.
"I don't have to," was the reply. "It takes all my talents to keep them from finding me."—Detroit Free Press.

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## A LETTER FROM

Something About the Island and Its Inhabitants.

VISIT TO AN ACTIVE VOLCANO

The Vegetation is Gorgeous and Beau tiful and the Roads Almost Perfeet-General Eagan's Coffee Plantations.

Black, written from Hawaii and pubinteresting to his friends here, and is filled with information about that new possess

U. S. Army Transport "Leelanau." HILO, HAWAII, March 3, 1900. The island of Hawaii is the largest one of the Hawailan Isles, its area being equal Honolulu. The harbor of Hilo, while deep, s not protected and all vessels lying there keep up steam, in order to put to sea, in the event of a storm, otherwise they would be driven on the lava rocks ashore. Hillo has a population of 5,000, the Island 20,000. Chinese, apanese, Portuguese and Kanakas comprise the body of the popula-tion. English, Americans, Scotch, to in number of about 1,000 dwell hereabouts hey are mainly engaged in sugar planting they are mainly engaged in sugar paramits and business and professional pursuit.

The Kanakas are about like the negroes in color, are very lazy and have had very little to do with the development of the vast resources of the islands. Their landary that the control of the state vast resources of the islands. Then inguage comprises about 5,600 words, their alphabet twelve letters, all of the words end in vowels and the syllables rarely contain over two letters, the pronuncation is easy to acquire, consequently the language is easy to learn.

were imported under contract to work on the sugar plantations. The Chinese and Japs have retained their native customs and are full of interest to one from any section of the States. The Jap women carsection of the States. The Jap women carry their bables strapped on their backs and the littles ones are particularly cure little objects, as are the Chinese bables. One feels like buying one to play with for a fly and throwing it away; they are a \*1y and throwing it away; Mey are sufficiently plentiful for this purpose. The white population is particularly con-genial and has been especially kind to us. Dancing, driving, sailing and dining has been my lot for the ten days Tve been here. We were tendered a reception of Friday last, March 2d, at which there were fully two hundred people and attractive people at that. The reception was held at Hilo Hotel and ended with a dance in the big dining-room. I kept in the game to the finish, but can't say that I overenis like hard work. The temperature records for Hilo for the past ten years show 86 as the highest and 53 as the lowest; for a place on the 20th degree it is not as

The Chinese, Japanese and Portuguese

SNOW-CAPPED MOUNTAIN In full view of our ship stands Manna Kea, a mountain 14.80 feet high, capped with snow. So you see a life-long resi-dence in the tropics doesn't always mean that the people are ignorant as to what snow is. There are many points of in-terest about here and I've been to see The great sight, however, was a trip to

the active volcano Kilanea, Our party left Hilo at 8 o'clock on Monday morring last in a stage for the volcano. The distance is 31 miles over a perfect road; one over which horses easily trotted four-fifths of the distance. The road was constructed by the Government and evi-dently the work fell into the hands of an dently the work fell into the hands of an honest contractor. For 22 miles the road passed through the Olaa Sugar Co.'s property, a gigantic affair, which controls \$0,000 acres of sugar land. The jungfe-and vegetation along the road were gorgeous in color and beauty—a species of ferns which grows from 10 to 20 feet high added much to the scene.

About five miles from the volcano we passed General Eagan's (the beef-man's) coffee plantation. His son, Charles, came out and invited us into the bungalow. The

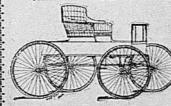
coffee trees have proven failures on this side of the island, but young Mr. Egai assured us that the land was all right fosugar and he was making preparation to plant. The place embraces 100 acres

STEAM AND SMOKE. we were there the entire place was mass of smoke and stepm. At night faint gleam of light from a fire occasio faint gleam of light from a fire occasion-ally can be seen, Adjacent to the crater were cracks in the fava into which stleks were thrown, which would burn flercely. One of our party lighted a cigar at one of the cacks. A big hole, into which we descended by a ladder, reminded me very much of our cisterns at Radford, though were invested was intensely hot. much larger inside, was intensely hot, and I am told that a traveler, wearing a celluloid collar, who went down into the pit had his collar agaited. After returning to the hotel we took hot sulphur baths, made from steam conveyed in pipes to the hotel we took hot sulphur baths, made from steam conveyed in pipes from immense sulphur beds near the hotel. We found our overcoats very comfortable after dinner and extra bedding was asked for at right. Next morning we got up to see the first rays of the sunlight up old Manna Loa, a 14.60 feet fellow, who last July had three active craters throwing stones and lava several hundred feet in the air, and the hotel register shows that many thousand visitors came to witness the grand scene. I believe the worst cruption of Manna Loa occurred in 1857, at which time the molten hava flowed a distance of 45 miles to within half a mile of the city of Hilo. We will weigh anchor and get away from here, Manila bound, on Thursday next, the 8th. Our voyage will occupy 22 days. The horses are all much improved from the rest. The trip is a very severe one, as the horses are kept standing on their feet all the time, the little space where one could lie down being kept for the sick horses. Our veterinary surgeon is a particularly bright man and does some truly wonderful things with the sick horses, and I have derived much knowledge from watching him treat the poor beasts.

I forgot to say that the ladies here poor beasts.

poor beasts.
I forgot to say that the ladles here ride their horses in the same manner as men-all ladies do.
Best wishes for you all, I am your sincere friend. ALLEN J. BLACK.

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Best Corn, 54 cts a bushel. Best Oats, 35 cts. a bushel. Naval Granges, 18c dozen. New Layer Figs, 10c lb.

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Lion Coffee, 11 %c pound.

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Pure Sugar Syrup 25c gallon. Large James River Shad 3 for 25c. Mason Jar, filled with Plum Butter, 15c Jar.

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